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## BERRY CREEK NEWS

Berry Creek, July 15th.—A very enjoyable evening was spent by some of the dancers of Berry Creek at the luxurious home of Mr. H. C. Woods on Friday July 14th. Although Mr. Woods is a bachelor he is to be congratulated on having the best house this side of Bassano; the dancers fully appreciated the splendid hardwood floor and spacious hall. Mr. Woods proved an interesting host and helped his friends in coats of laughter through out the evening and everyone went home with that pleasing sensation of having thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It is hoped by all that Mr. Woods will give another dance before he leaves for the coast.

Mr. E. W. Hayward of Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived in Berry Creek this week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters.

Very good advice was given, in your

paper last week about the muggles and if one could stop at saying Bassano it would not sound too bad, but Bassano is such an unpronounceable word that we are apt to forget it, anyway. We do not think there is a dam at Bassano large enough to hold all the musquitos that are at Berry Creek.

Mrs. A. E. Wright took a bad chill at the picnic which caused her a serious illness, we are pleased to state she has recovered somewhat and is gaining strength daily.

Mr. T. Smith has quite recovered from her illness and is around her usual duties.

The trail from Castor is still in a very bad condition and David Delagety experienced great difficulties while returning with a heavy load for the pioneer store.

### EARLY CLOSING

To the Editor:

Are the leisure hours of the clerks in the local stores "non est"? Now they work on Tuesdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesdays from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock, and on Saturdays from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. When the stores close at 7 the clerk has to wait another thirty minutes to fill up orders.

It is not the farmer or the householder who causes this delay and the late hours, it is the residents of town who have every opportunity of shopping early. They do it from want of thought not want of heart. The proprietors cannot be blamed for staying open when the customers are coming in.

It is easier for a clerk to "bump" for eleven hours than to "dawdle" for sixteen or more. I would consider from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. reasonable on every day except Wednesdays and Saturdays when the stores could be kept open to nine and ten o'clock. Many of our storekeepers have good commercial training and if they were subordinate would kick like a broncho.

Present conditions if a man is married what time has he with his wife and family, it is just work and bed.

It is useless to be out of jurisdiction of the mayor to take this up. Also I ask the ministers to assist. The shop clerks are powerless, and the few politicians would bring about this boon and would be a blessing to employers and employees.

Thinking you for the space given me.

Yours obediently,

Labour Union.

INTERESTING LECTURES

Will be given in Prince's Hall on Tuesday.

On Tuesday night, the meeting of the Calgary deacons will be an open one and will be held in Prince's hall. Very interesting addresses will be given as follows: Dean Paget, University of Victoria to Central Africa; Archdeacon Tait, the history of Indian missions in this diocese; Archdeacon Walsh, the story of work in this diocese.

### BEST CROP IN YEARS

G. C. Hoffman, of Berry Creek, tells of Conditions of Grain Up North—A Fine Growth.

"The best crop I have ever seen in any country," said G. C. Hoffman, who owns a half section in the Berry Creek district and who is in town last week. He declared that on every side grain is growing with a splendid prospect of a big harvest. Mr. Hoffman came from Blue-Deck, Minnesota, two years ago. Last year he was a little discouraged but the splendid prospects of this year make him very hopeful again and he predicts a bumper crop for the country.

"The grain on the land of J. W. Haines in section 19, township 33, is the finest in that part of the country and is fully 8-12 feet high, well headed out, and very thick."

He stated that it was good cultivation of the land that helped this crop to come out so good. Every farmer in Berry Creek is happy because of the excellent weather conditions. The creek is full of water and those who built on the banks thinking the water would never be so high were flooded out this season.

All the way from the Berry Creek section to Bassano is a veritable garden. Mr. Hoffman said, and prairie grass is 15 inches high on the average.

### AUSTRALIAN COM-

MENT ON ALBERTA

W. Trevallin Jones, a newspaper writer of Australia, who is visiting Alberta says Canada is getting only the best class of immigrants. "You get the pick of the emigration from Great Britain," he said. "More intelligent and better equipped than those going to Australia."

He went on to say, "I think that Canada leads on the very fringe of development, that it has an enormous future and will lead for years to come. Values are conservative and seem held in good control. The land has not gone ahead of its producing value as is the case in some parts of Australia. The system of giving small areas is a good one, leading as it does to intensive cultivation."

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## BOY SCOUT COLUMN

Monday July 2nd.—The boy scouts with scoutmaster L. Owen, hailed our camp which was in a field, five miles south of Glendon near the mission. The boys decided to go by the north trail but unfortunately the team which was to take the tent, gear, etc., broke away from the picket on Sunday evening. Consequently there was much delay in starting, but it was decided to hunt for the 'bees', so the patrol borrowed another team and pulled out about 8.30 p. m. to Patton's camp north west of town where camp was pitched. Three boys were sent out to hunt for the team while the remainder pitched camp, done a little scouting and also done a good turn by cooking supper for the plowing outfit.

The horse feeders returned about 7 p. m. without the team and we indulged in a game of baseball in which the plowing outfit took part.

Tuesday morning the boys rose at 5.30 and the scoutmaster and three boys started out at 6 o'clock to ride the north country for the team but returned in a shower of rain about 1.30 p. m. and decided to strike camp and pull down to the river south of town. After dinner a team and democrat arrived from town and we loaded up. In quick time it was not long before we had the camp pitched over more trees and the boys done some scouting and etc. Here it was found we were short of bread and so one boy rode to the store and begged, borrowed or stole three loaves.

That evening we had a council of war and decided that on the following day we would hunt all day until we found the team. Wednesday morning after an excellent breakfast cooked by scout Bailey consisting of oatmeal, hot cakes, bacon, corn and etc., we filled our haversacks, added up and divided it into two parts, one for riding and the other for camp. We found this haversacking very excellent practice for so little. About 8.30 p. m. the west bound patrol returned a "reception" with the team which was received with cheers from all, also with a rabbit which one of the scouts managed to shoot on the prairie which was also received with cheers. The rabbit was entrusted to the tender mercies of scout Palmer and Bailey to skin and the patrol leader Allen to cook and a good job they made of it.

Thursday we struck camp loaded up and the boys were taken across the river by the narrows in a boat and landed in the back water. We then added up and started on our long trip to Glendon traveling along the river all the way. Stopped at Crowfoot Creek for dinner and another bath and crossing the creek we made one more stop for the river. At night we arrived at the South Camp Mission and the scoutmaster thinking that the Glendon scouts were camped there it was decided to camp in the bushes nearby and attack the camp in the morning. By the by between Crowfoot and the Mission we came across three lost horses which we drove in and received a reward. Scouts who have ponies can earn quite a lot of money this way. So get boy scouts.

In the evening three boys were sent out to locate the Glendon camp, but after having searched the country well into the Sand Hills returned to camp without any news. Next morning we pulled out early into the Sand Hills when it started to rain, but quit about noon. We spread out keeping our eyes open for the Glendon boys. We saw a lot of crabs along the road, old Indian graves, Sun lodges and etc., and the scoutmaster explained the use of the different pictures on the sand hills. After paying the hills we struck the river again passing an Indian village which for the time being was deserted. There we saw where the Indians had been taking out coal from the hill. A little further on we camped for dinner in a very pretty valley with huge trees and Saskatoon bushes. Later on we passed the house of Chief Yellow Horse and about 7 p. m. we arrived at the Lion Bridge. Here we thought we would be somewhere near the camp. While the boys pitched the tent the scoutmaster rode on and found the Glendon party camped in the bushes with a delightful lake water all around and trees with an abundance of Saskatoon berries and strawberries from which we had many a meal.

The Glendon boys were very glad to hear that our boys were camped within a few miles but were a little disappointed at hearing that our number were so few. On the way back to camp, scoutmaster Owen thought of a plan for attacking the Glendon camp but decided that their position being so strong it would be almost impossible to approach without being well armed. When crossing the river which was impossible. The news of the finding of the camp was received with yells from the Bassano boys and all of them were proposed for attacking the camp. In the morning the boys were so excited picking up etc. that they did not notice Mr. Mitten the scoutmaster of Glendon with two scouts creeping through the bushes. So consequently we were surprised and acknowledged our defeat and surrendered and were ordered to pull to camp at once. So we pulled in exchanged salutes and the Glendon boys helped us pitch camp and put our horses in the pasture.

We had a great time in camp and found the Glendon boys everything but a little disappointed and a few fellows altogether.

On Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mitten was obliged to go to town to take the children and scoutmaster Owen was in charge. In the evening a big camp fire was lighted and a big pow wow was given. We made much fun they say that we were heard in Glendon. Sunday was passed very quietly, the boys picking berries and going for water. In the afternoon scout service was held by Mr. Burr of Glendon which was greatly appreciated by the boys.

On Monday morning a scout game was played, Scouts Allen, Bassano, and a Glendon scout were sent to try and break through the line and carry a dispatch to a horse close by and then return to camp unseen, which was carried out successfully. In the afternoon a great ball game took place. In the evening another scout game and sports in the sand running, jumping, etc., at which our boys proved themselves excellent hands.

That evening Mr. Mitten broke the news that we would have to strike camp in the morning one of his sons took him ill and so another camp fire being lit after coffee and biscuits the boys retired to bed and next morning we pulled for Glendon and arriving at Crowfoot Creek we decided to camp one more so pitched our tent in a storm of wind had a bath and then played baseball etc. Here the "sketchers" started to attack us but the boys fought them off bravely.

On Wednesday morning we pulled for town or rather we were driven in to town by the skaters and the boys

## AROUND TOWN

A dance will be held Friday night in Prince's hall.

The Hunter hotel is going up rapidly. A double shift being worked.

Rev. Mr. Stewart of Calgary will preach in the Presbyterian church shortly.

Mr. Bill Conn and Mr. Cassie, from Calgary, spent Monday evening in town.

W. Shoop secured the old school building for the sum of \$200.00. He was the only bidder.

Geo. Stevens, of the Union Bank, has returned from a two weeks holiday in Japan.

Mrs. T. H. Hunter returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit with relatives in Weaver, North Dakota.

Mr. Pierce, manager of the Brooks branch of the Wilson and Gehart Lumber Co., was in town on Saturday.

Miss Currie, of Saskatchewan, is filling the position of stenographer for Marchison and Hanes.

Mrs. J. M. Hough and son Douglas, Mrs. Miss Higgins, of Birnie, Man., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. W. Hanes.

The firm of Gray & Co. May acting for the creditors of Bond & Berry, have announced that the stock will be sold in liquidation.

There will be a big demand for farm laborers in this locality. Where the help is in want from the farmers would be the best place to go.

Arthur Vane, who has been with The News for some months, left for his home in the Berry Creek district this week. H. Wright, of Raymond, is now with the News.

A sample of oats a foot high was taken from the Canadian Government farm last Sunday. Some wheat the camp height was cut on the Patton farm.

Remember the date of R. L. Tauler's visit to Bassano and if your eyes trouble you in any way don't fail to consult him at Sule's Drug store on Saturday July 25, up to 2.30 p. m.

Pete Nelson claims the record for the distance from 29-14 to Bassano. He covered the 84 miles with his team in 24 hours. Pete thinks he covered the distance in a little less time than any one else.

The Chapman Amusement Co. hit town with a series of slideshows and a merry-go-round last week. They came here from Calgary where they were at the exhibition. On Friday and Saturday the town was lively enough.

A despatch from Montreal states that Bassano, Calgary and Medicine Hat are applicants for the Canadian and that no decision has been arrived at as yet. The claims of each will be carefully gone into.

85 per cent of all headaches are the result of eye strain. As you troubled that way? If so, consult S. L. Tauler of the Tauler Optical Co., Calgary. He will be at Sule's Drug store on Saturday, July 25, up to 2.30 p. m.

The ungodly invaded the Presbyterian church last Sunday night and were so annoying that Rev. MacKinnon was forced to shorten his sermon. The pests came in through the doors and windows in a swarm and every one was industriously tormenting them off with their handkerchiefs.

Mr. O. W. Manseth, manager of the Crown Lumber Co. of Tilly, with Mrs. Manseth, spent Sunday in town. He is former Bassano resident and usually did Glendon reserved acquaintance. He says Tilly is progressing nicely and the C. P. R. has built sidewalks, and is making preparation for a park there. Tilly will soon be on the map with both feet.

It was reported here that a bad hail storm fell in Glendon, vicinity. One man is said to have 700 acres destroyed. The hail swept clean a strip of land 5 miles wide and 5 miles long. The hail storm did not hit Bassano at all, although it rained heavily here. The man who lost his crop has no insurance. He had some vegetables besides his grain and everything was completely destroyed.

returned looking tanned and healthy having enjoyed the camp very much, some stating they could stay out for three months or so. We hope next time we go to camp to take a lot more months with us. The boys wish to thank all those who helped, with the food, tent, etc.

Any boy wishing to join should state their name to the scoutmaster at once. It is proposed to start a local organization in town as soon as possible with which the movement cannot be carried out successfully.

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